

# The Flyer

Inside...



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## Lecturer speaks about publishing Black history

by Keith Byrne, news editor

W. Paul Coates, founder and director of Black Classics Press in Baltimore, addressed the roles of black publishers in the struggle for human and civil rights in his Oct. 7 lecture, "Black Publishers and Booksellers: An Appraisal for the '90s."

"The Black Classics Press," Coates said, "specializes in republishing obscure and significant works by and about people of African descent." He discussed the importance of publishing and distributing these and other works to the black community and the public at large.

Coates said that a recurrent drive for black publishers is that blacks have been told they have no history and must take it upon themselves to write it and publish it themselves.

Drusilla Dunjee Houston continued the movement of self-publishing when she wrote and published an ancient black history in 1922.

This history depicts blacks as the creators of religion, architecture, astronomy, and other important sciences traditionally credited to European thinkers. "Houston believed that racism could be eliminated if whites realized black accomplishments," Coates said.

He believes that this history, and others like it, are vital to self-definition. Blacks, like anyone else, must know their past in order to create a positive identity.

Another popular history was written and published by Rogers in 1917. Coates said that Rogers' strength was his ability to de-mystify history, and this book was very successful. In fact, it is still being published today. He said that this effort was also part of the self-publishing movement.

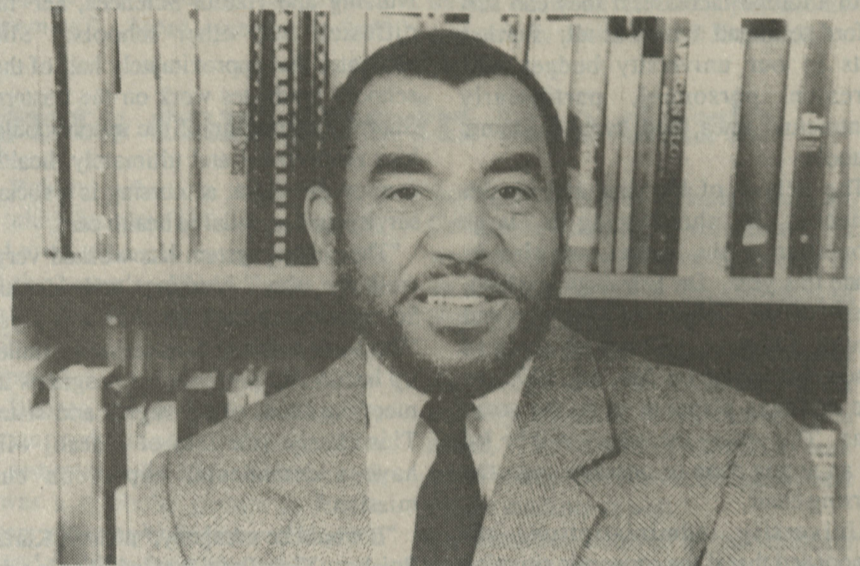
"White publishers said that a market for black histories didn't exist, but this simply wasn't true." He said that publishers felt the histories undermined the notion of blacks being docile in the face of authority which whites often would want to protect.

Even in the productive Harlem Renaissance, the works published did not explicitly address history. They dealt with the black experience in less of a direct manner, he said.

According to Coates, there was and still is a popular myth that blacks do not read or buy enough books to make it a viable business. This myth, often upheld by white publishers, has been proven to be just that: a myth.

The 1960's were the golden age of black publishing and helped dispel this myth, he said. There was great demand for books on everything from civil rights to poetry to drama. As a result, millions of dollars were made.

Furthermore, the late 80's and 90's have revealed a new emergence in the blackpress movement, further dispelling the myth. Until 1983, there were no black book distributors, but the creation and success of Red



*W. Paul Coates is a distinguished scholar and publisher. The focus of his speech was the importance of the Black press.*

Sea Press changed that, Coates said. Now black books are distributed across the U.S., as well as around the world.

"Another significant development is the success of Third World Press." Third World Press has not only published the works of authors such as Gwendolyn Brooks and Chancellor Williams, but has seven black book stores in Chicago. The sheer number of stores successfully operating reflects the rise in black book sales. In addition, Pyramid Books has become the first black bookstore chain.

Coates, formerly the African American Studies reference and acquisition librarian at Howard University's Moorland-Spingarn Research Center, is a graduate of Atlanta University's School of Library and Information Studies (1980) and Antioch University (1979).

The lecture was sponsored by the SSU Visiting Scholars Program of the Office of Minority Affairs in cooperation with the African-American Historical and Philosophical Society.

## Fake ID law is more than just a "slap on the wrist"

by Chris Becker, staff writer

Since Oct. 1, police both on and off campus have been enforcing a new law created to deter underage drinking. If an underage person is caught now using a fake ID to purchase or consume alcohol, he or she may lose his driver's license.

The new law was created by the Maryland State Government, and the loss of license pertains to residents of Maryland only. An out of state offender can, however, lose the privilege to drive in Maryland.

Because the law is so new, many of the people it affects are still unaware of it. "The law was passed so recently that

a lot of students are still most likely unaware of it," says Lieutenant Jack Bunting of the Campus Police. "People will learn of it quickly, though, as soon as some licenses are taken away."

In most cases, campus police are permitted to enforce the same laws as regular officers. "Any police officer can enforce this law," Bunting says, "although we probably won't be seeing too many cases in which we'll need to. Most people aren't going to go around showing us their fake IDs- they know better. The places where people are going to get caught up in this are the bars in the surrounding area."

The new law has already been used

in the bars around SSU. Last weekend, at least five underage drinkers were caught using fake IDs; all were issued citations.

Being caught does not necessarily mean automatic punishment. "We issue citations just like traffic tickets," says Tom Brown of the Wicomico county Liquor Control Board. "If you get caught there's a good chance that you'll lose your license, but you still have the right to appear in court."

The court dates for those caught this past weekend are still pending; they most likely will not appear in court until at least December or January. "Since this is a new law, the cases

involved with it are put at the back of the line," Brown says.

In the past, underage drinkers caught with fake IDs were given cursory punishments. Many times the only punishment was a small fine or community service. Now, however, the consequences are more serious. On the first offense, the offender loses his or her license for six months. On the second offense, she/he loses it until she/he turns 21. One aspect of the punishments remains the same: no criminal record will be registered for the offense.

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## School of Nursing is threatened by budget cuts

by Jennifer Erskine, staff writer

As the national economic situation worsens, the impact of budget cuts on higher education is becoming increasingly pronounced.

Even students in a university microcosm who may not ordinarily concern themselves with the outside political jungle cannot escape confrontation with the present budget crisis. Students are affected directly with a tuition increase, if they can still afford to attend school at all. Further cuts in our university budget will threaten personnel, particularly contractual ones, and even academic schools.

The School of Nursing and Health Sciences is shouldering a large proportion of the budget cuts already made this year. Dr. Elizabeth Barfield, Dean of the School of Nursing and Health Sciences, will not be replaced when she leaves on Jan. 15, 1992, as she has been planning to do for some time. This spring the school will be led by an acting dean or possibly even the nursing chair.

University administration has announced that if the economic situation worsens, the School of Nursing and Health Sciences is at risk of being dissolved. Should this happen, the majors offered in the school would be

incorporated into other schools. For instance, Medical Technology and Respiratory Science degrees might be offered in the Richard A. Henson School of Science and Technology; the Nursing degree might be offered in either the School of Science or the School of Education and Professional Studies.

Dr. Barfield reported that local practicing professionals and community leaders have voiced concern over possible dissolution of the School of Nursing and Health Sciences, and its diffusion into other schools. She estimates that approximately half of the school's graduates work on the Eastern Shore. Dissolution of the school could hurt recruitment and ultimately, health care on the shore, as nursing is a social service and essential to health care.

"The school system has worked very well for the Nursing and Health Sciences program," Dr. Barfield says. "We have a strong foundation to build up health and professional programs to meet the needs of the region and state. This change [the loss of a dean] will have a detrimental impact on our mission."

"It would be a tragedy," affirms Karen Poisker, Vice President of Nursing at Peninsula General Hospital. To dissolve the school and incorporate its programs in other schools would, according to Poisker, "place much less

emphasis on the need for professionally prepared registered nurses." SSU's Nursing BS program is the only one in the area, and Poisker feels it might not compete with metropolitan schools in recruitment if not established as a school. "It would be a shame to make the School of Nursing and Health Sciences look like less than the first-class university SSU is."

If the Nursing and Health Science programs are incorporated into other schools, Dr. Barfield says, "Our faculty participation in the campus university government system would be diminished." She also mentioned that the voices of women would be especially diminished if nursing is offered in the School of Education, as both programs are predominantly female and representation in Faculty Forum

Committees is by school.

Moreover, while dissolving the school would save approximately \$100,000 a year, the university might lose some of the money allocated to the school in grants. Dr. Barfield reported that over a million dollars in grant money was allocated to the school in the past seven years. It would be almost impossible to secure private donations and endowments from friends and alumni for programs if the School of Nursing and Health Sciences does not exist.

Members in the School of Nursing and Health Sciences are "recognized as leaders in the health care community and in the state," Dr. Barfield says. "And [if the school is dissolved] we would be less visible, and have less money coming in from the community."

## AWARE-ness emphasized

by Julia Thanner, staff writer

"AWARE is trying to create an environment for learning and social interaction. We are trying to raise the consciousness level of all people, specifically concerning the issue of women not being fully recognized in today's society," said Michele Ennis, a member of the Alliance for Women Attaining Recognized Equality (AWARE).

Each week, AWARE provides the opportunity for women and men to discuss issues or situations primarily affecting women. By grouping together, members of AWARE hope to educate each other and strengthen their ideas. In so doing, they will have developed their thoughts enough to educate others outside of the group.

Ellen Justice, another member, said, "We have a need to talk to others. I think that anyone who is slightly concerned about women's issues should join us. It's an excellent opportunity for people to express their concerns, problems and possible solutions."

Members of AWARE thought it important to make all members equal in status, therefore, all responsibilities are shared. For each program in which the group is involved, one member acts as a facilitator, however, they carry no more authority than

other members. "People attend our meetings because they want to raise consciousness," Ennis said. "They are given the opportunity to express themselves without limitations and are very willing to take on responsibilities."

Despite the group's willingness to discuss topics with both a male and female point of view, some have referred to AWARE as a form of segregation. "People tend to be very intimidated by AWARE. It's not a matter of women cutting themselves off from men, but a matter of them trying to actualize themselves in capacities they have never been able to before," said Ennis.

Another member, Ruth O'Mara, added, "People shouldn't be threatened by our group. We're trying to make things better for women and men. I think that before people are so quick to judge what AWARE is about and who we are as individuals, they should find out more about us. We're open to everyone."

On Tuesday, Oct. 22, AWARE will sponsor a self-defense workshop in which a group call Citizens Against Crime will demonstrate prevention methods.

Also, AWARE will have someone from sports medicine come to teach therapeutic massage methods on Wednesday, Oct. 30.

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## "The Future of the Soviet Economy" is considered

by Julie Thanner, staff writer

On Tuesday, Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Wicomico Room of the University Center, Dr. Herbert Levine, professor of economics and co-director of the Joseph H. Lauder Institute of Management and International Studies at the University of Pennsylvania, will speak on "The Future of the Soviet Economy" as part of the lecture series, "Images of the Soviet Union."

Levine is chair of the Board of Planecon Inc., President of the American Association of Slavic Studies and Director of the Social Science

Research Council Summer Workshop on Soviet and East European Economies.

"Levine's talk should be extremely timely," said Dr. Evan Kraft, assistant professor of economics and chief planner in Levine's visit. "The Soviet Union faces runaway inflation, enormous problems with its foreign debt and difficulty assuring basic food and energy supplies. Many of the former Union Republics want to issue their own currencies. Fundamental changes are needed in economic organization to meet these challenges."

Kraft said, "Almost everything is in

question in the Soviet Union today. Some talk of a new alliance of independent states modeled on the European community; others seek to retain some economic powers for the central government."

Through his research and writings, Levine has made major contributions to the analysis of Soviet economic planning, reform and growth.

Levine has contributed chapters to a number of significant studies. One of his earliest works, analyzing the Soviet supply system was published in "Comparisons of the US and Soviet Economies." More recently he has

discussed the transition problems in Soviet economic reform in "Can Gorbachev's Reforms Succeed."

In addition, he has published more than 50 articles in professional journals on planning and the Soviet economy. His current work includes: the analysis of Soviet economic reform and growth; theoretical aspects of Soviet planning; the role of entrepreneurship in centrally planned economies; and East-West trade and technology transfer.

"Levine, who has had close contact with Soviet economists and politicians, should be in an excellent position to assess these possibilities," Kraft said.

## NEWSBRIEFS: Power outage puts campus in the dark

by Julia Thanner, staff writer

### \*Power Outage Shuts The Campus Down

On Saturday, Oct. 5 at approximately 9:10 a.m., there was a campus-wide power outage that denied electricity and telephone service to all major buildings.

"Both the main incoming lines burned and had to be replaced. The electricians worked all night and power was restored at about 7:00 a.m. Sunday morning," said Director of Public Safety, James Phillips.

Campus police took extra precaution on Saturday night and had several officers on patrol. Phillips said, "It was a very quiet night. There were no major problems on campus, students cooperated 100%."

Although none of the academic buildings or dormitories had electricity on Saturday night, back up generators provided light in the hallways. Phillips added, "We occasionally have power outages, but this particular problem was a freak thing, and is not likely to

happen again anytime soon."

### \*Buses Purchased To Transport Students

Over the summer, SSU purchased two mid-size buses for \$140,000 in order to reduce the number of vehicles used in transporting student organizations.

Student groups that wish to travel by way of the new buses must schedule times through the Motor Pool. The cost for using the buses depends on the travel time. In addition to being charged 85 cents a mile, groups must have their own driver which, William Bowen, fleet coordinator of the Motor Pool, estimates will cost about seven dollars an hour.

### \*Student Pays Tuition in Change

According to an article recently published in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, William Roberts, a senior at the University of Colorado, paid his tuition bill in quarters and pennies.

Roberts, who was angry about a 7% tuition increase for in-state students, used a wheelbarrow to carry the coins into the bursar's office. Taped to the side of the wheelbarrow was a sign reading: "It's not just pocket change anymore."

Due to the increase, tuition for in-state students at the university for one semester is \$1,134. Roberts said, "It was a symbolic gesture to let the regents and everybody know that tuition is a real problem for students."

### \*Campus Volunteers Help During Budget Crisis

Because of a \$1.2 million cut in

state appropriations, students at Augusta College in Georgia are volunteering to work as office assistants, according to an article published in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

Martha Farmer, acting president of the college said that student assistants are very important to the faculty. She added, "This volunteer program has been a real morale booster for the faculty and for the students as well."

Students involved in the volunteer program spend one hour a week helping faculty members with tasks such as photocopying, answering phones and filing. Hamilton said, "The response from students has been outstanding."

## Escort service increases

by Chris Becker, staff writer

In the wake of this semester's violence on students, the SSU campus escort service is busier than ever. The service sponsored by Public Safety provides students with an escort to ensure a safe walk home.

The group is used extensively by the student body here as a method of safe, dependable transportation. "It's a good thing to have around," said one student. "It makes it a lot easier to go out and not have to worry about all the crazy people that might be out there."

Chip Custis is the coordinator for the Campus Escort Service. "People are using us more now than they have in the past," he says. "It's even gone up from last semester. I'm very happy with that."

The service promises to take small groups of students from any location to any location on the SSU campus for free. Off campus, students can call the switchboard or Public Safety and ask to be picked up at any location within one mile. The escorts will also take people off campus to any location

destination is not a bar.

Custis said that the escorts are merely there to get you home safely; if you're drunk, you won't be punished in any way. In fact you should call the escort service especially if you are drunk, because that is the point at which you are most vulnerable. Few people make the distinction between the escorts and Public Safety, however.

"Way too many people think that we're nothing other than an extension of the campus police," Custis said. "We really don't have any relation with them though, other than the fact that they sponsor us. If people are reluctant to use the escorts because they are afraid of getting caught using alcohol, they should know now that's not what we do. Our only concern is getting students home safely."

Becoming a student escort is a total volunteer effort; they don't get paid. This semester, interest in the service was high, and many of the escorts working now are new to the job. Before becoming escorts, candidates are given a

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Escorts like Rich Schroeter are student volunteers.

## CRIMEBEAT

Submitted by Jim Phillips, director of Public Safety

10/3 11-11:30pm Theft- a sign was stolen from a door in St. Martin Hall.

10/4 1-2:30pm Telephone Misuse- a student in Dogwood Village received an unwanted and annoying phone call.

10/5 1:10am Alcohol Violation- a student was in possession of an open container of alcohol outside of St. Martin Hall in violation of the University Alcohol Policy. Administration Action pending.

10/5 2am Suspicious Person- a man was observed standing outside of a

student's room at Dogwood Village. The area was searched, but the man could not be located.

10/6 12:21am Theft- a man was seen stealing a sign from in front of the University Center. A Public Safety Student Assistant saw the man, and the man dropped the sign and ran. The sign was recovered.

10/6 12:45pm Alcohol Violation- two underage students were in possession of alcoholic beverages at Chesapeake Hall, in violation of the Alcohol Policy. Administration Action pending.

10/6 2am-10:30am Theft- bike parts were stolen from a bike parked in the

bike rack between St. Martin and Chesapeake Hall.

10/7 12:40am Vandalism- two tissue paper dispensers were torn off the wall of the men's room in Caruthers Hall.

10/7 7:45am-5:40pm Vandalism- the screen on a window of a student's room in Dogwood Village was broken.

10/8 4:30-6pm Theft- a student's bicycle was stolen from the bike rack near Potomac Hall. The bike was locked with a chain and lock, which was cut.

10/9 5:30-7:30pm Theft- a wallet and its contents were stolen from a car parked in the Maggs Lot. The driver's

side window was smashed by a cinder block. The wallet, without the cash and credit cards, was later found on the grassy area near Maggs.

10/9 2:30-5:30pm Theft- a wallet and contents were stolen from an unlocked car parked in the Maggs Lot. The wallet without the cash and credit cards, was later found on the grassy area near Maggs.

10/9-10/10 9:30pm-12:09am Hit and Run- a student's car parked in the Dogwood Lot was hit by an unknown car. Damage to the student's car is a dent in the left fender.

eyebrow Troy and Gilligan; learn how to drive!!!! I guess we were all just a "little" hungover. Let's plan another road trip soon (skiing? white water rafting?).

Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to welcome their new school advisor Dawn Chamberlan. We appreciate you putting your time to helping us grow and succeed. We'd also like to extend our participation to any local community service need. If anyone is interested in helping out or needs our manpower, please give us a call at 860-5267 and ask for Rich.

## Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to congratulate Daren Dooley for being Teke of the Week. You're doing a great job! You've really helped out our fraternity with all your effort. Congratulations TKE intramural football team (2-0) for your close victory of 19-18 Monday night. Great game, Adam. We'd also like to welcome back the Brothers from their University of Delaware road trip. Party just a little with the Tekes? Nice

## New ID rules are tough

continued from page 1

her license for six months. On the second offense, she/he loses it until she/he turns 21. One aspect of the punishments reains the same: no criminal record will be registered for the offense.

"I can understand why the judges are reluctant to dish out criminal records to these kids," Brown says. "A criminal record can make a student's future a lot tougher than it already is, and we can deter them without that. The loss of license is punishment enough. We just have to hope that the legal system comes through and enforces the law. I think it will."

The question as to whether the new law will be an effective deterrent is still as of yet unanswered. "It's too early to tell if the law is working," said Bunting. "After a few more months we might get a bit more of an indication, but now we can't really tell."

Some people question whether the new law will serve to deter underage drinkers at all. "It's basically always been up to the individual. If a person is going to drink there's always a way for him to do so. We've tried all along to

## Editorial

Education  
versus  
Athletics

America has been blessed with the opportunity to provide its occupants with a system of higher education ever since the College of William and Mary opened their doors to the public in 1693. Unfortunately, as our country grows older, many unqualified people are beginning to attend college, and their reasons for pursuing a "greater wisdom" are not those of the original purpose.

Sadly, these feeble-minded fools could care less about the ten page paper they have to write for English 101; all they want to do is practice pass patterns and party. Yes, there are students all over the world filling out applications, sweating through interviews and pulling out hair in anticipation just to get accepted into college. But for what? Well, it seems that for some, college is an extra four years of practice before the NFL drafts, and other poor, misguided souls seem to believe college is just one huge alcohol-infested orgy.

However, it is a comfort to know that at least one student has his head screwed on straight. Robert Smith, Ohio State's star tailback, quit two weeks into the preseason. Smith, a pre-med scholar who is determined to become a doctor, claims that his coaches were more concerned with the athletes' eligibility to play than with their actual education. One of the coaches went as far as requesting that Smith miss classes for practice. When the possible NFL draft choice refused, the coach reminded him that his purpose, as his scholarship showed, was to play football. Then the coach suggested that perhaps Smith is taking his education too seriously. Well gee, why don't we blindfold him and play Russian roulette.

So, we have imbeciles who think Nero is Zorro's little brother and corrupt coaches who would rather see their players' names briefly mentioned in the newspaper instead of on the Dean's List. But the real problem is that the number of schools that can provide infinite possibilities for the serious scholar are starting to dwindle only to be replaced by facilities offering full scholarships to athletes who don't know their head from a hole in the ground.

There aren't many schools that offer the happy compromise of equally splitting the athletic admissions with the academic admissions either. Face it, how many people have ever heard anything about the quality of Georgia Tech's criminal law program? Does Harvard even have a football team? Most schools have to choose whether they want to achieve fame on the field or in the classroom, and so far, sports seems to be taking the lead.

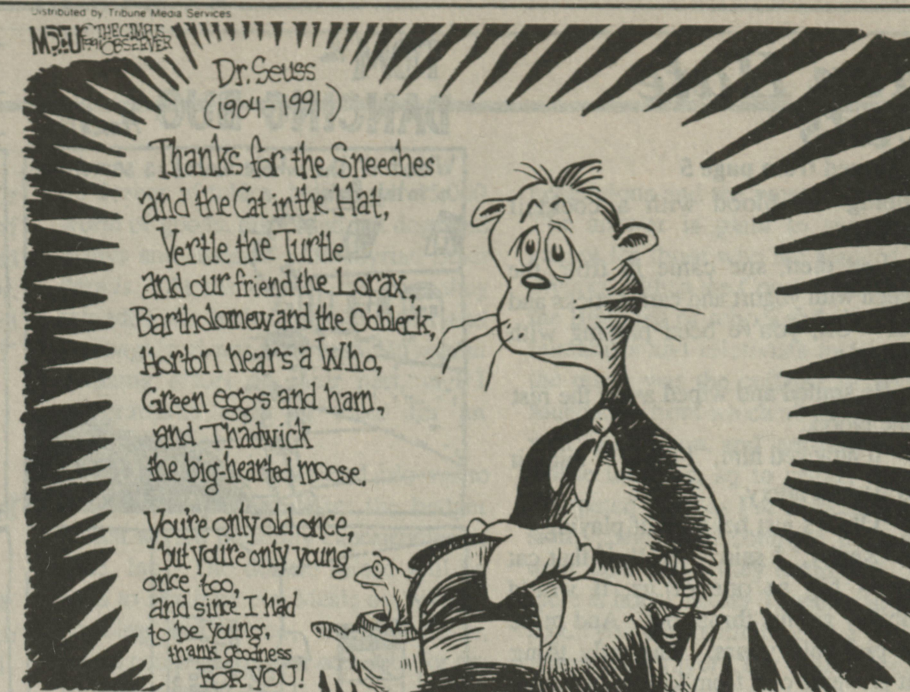
Of course, many colleges deny the fact that athletes with mediocre playing abilities are getting precedence over valedictorians. But, if this is true, then why are sportsmen who smash cans on their heads as a hobby and have no clue what SAT is an acronym for are receiving acceptance letters to Ivy League schools while the brains are being rejected due to "overcrowding"?

It is obvious that these jocks were recruited on their athletic talents only, and if they don't take simpleton classes, find an unprofessional professor who will pull strings, or completely cut out their social lives, they may be in for shock when mid-semester grades are given. Most athletes dream of becoming a pro in their sport, but what they don't realize is that, unless their abilities are very outstanding, they won't be drafted, especially if they attend a Division III school like Salisbury. And if they don't make the grade point average to stay in school, their bubble fantasies will burst.

Some athletes at Salisbury have already made the academic choice, and it is certain that more will follow. It is nearly impossible to keep up with classes when one misses two or three a week due to an away game or delayed practice. The stress becomes unbearable, which is unhealthy for someone who has to be in top notch shape.

The growing problem of the deteriorating college academics can't be blamed on the stuffy administration, the over-eager coaches, or the NBA wannabe's. It's a combination of all three. And, even though Salisbury is a Division III university, it is not immune to this all too common situation of athletic importance. SSU cannot give athletic scholarships, but who is to say the committees are not above choosing a sportsman over an academic for some other scholarship? It's a thought to ponder.

by Michelle VanNess,  
feature editor



## Admit It: Men Hate Cats

by Mike Royko, syndicated columnist

An old friend invited me over to see his new condo and meet his new significant other, with whom he was trying to establish a new and lasting relationship.

After he opened my wine to let it breathe, he and I sat in the living room listening to his new Bang and Olufsen stereo ("state of the art in miniaturization," he said) while she went into the kitchen to prepare a new recipe for pasta primavera.

They had met, he said, on adjoining Nautilus machines. She was working on her thighs while he was trying to improve his pecs. One exercise led to another and there they were.

I was congratulating him on his good fortune when it walked slowly into the room. It arched its back and stared at me.

"You have a cat?" I said. He nodded.

"But you have never been a cat person."

"Actually, it was hers. Now it's ours," he said.

"I thought you were allergic to cats."

"Yes, but I checked with an allergist. Turns out that I'm allergic to long-hair cats. This is a short-hair cat, so it's OK."

"You never liked cats. You always told me you hated them."

"Shh," he said, nodding toward the kitchen. "She might hear."

"Don't you think you should be honest about such things? You can't build a lasting relationship on deceit."

"I am honest. I like cats now. I really do. Look. We get along fine."

To prove his point, he scooped up the cat and rubbed it under his chin. It responded by digging its claws into his arm and biting his thumb.

"Feisty little thing," he said, continued on page 6

## The Flyer

## Editorial Board

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## Men Hate Cats

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dabbing the blood with a cocktail napkin.

Just then, she came in from the kitchen with yogurt and carrot sticks and said: "Oh, you've been playing with Yolunda."

He smiled and wiped away the rest of the blood.

"It attacked him," I said. "I think it was after an artery."

"Oh, it's just her way of playing." "Really," I said. "Well, if that cat was as big as one of us, it would probably rip his throat out. And mine and probably yours. The only thing that prevents cats from killing us is that they're not big enough. But they'd love to."

She stared at me the way the cat had. She might have arched her back, too, but I couldn't tell because her jogging suit was too loose.

"I gather you're not a cat person," she said.

"Of course I'm not. I am a man. Or a male person, as they now say."

"What has that to do with it?"

"Everything. Men don't like cats. Only women do. If you took an honest, scientific survey, you would find that 97.3 percent of all men dislike and distrust cats. Probably more, but you know how some people lie to pollsters."

"I don't believe that," she said. "I've known lots of men who like cats. Most of them do."

"No. What you have known are men who lie about their feelings toward cats."

"Why would they lie?"

"To please women. They know that you like cats, so they pretend to like them, too. It is all part of the wimping of America."

"The what?"

"The conversion of the normal males into wimps. This cat thing is just another facet of it. Movies like 'Tootsie'. Guys like Alda. And the proliferation of cats as America's most popular pets. Take my friend here."

"Leave me out of this," he said.

"No. We must be open and honest. Now, would you have had this new and hopefully lasting relationship if he had said: 'You have a cat? Hey, I hate cats. If that sneaky thing comes near me, I'll toss it out the window.'?"

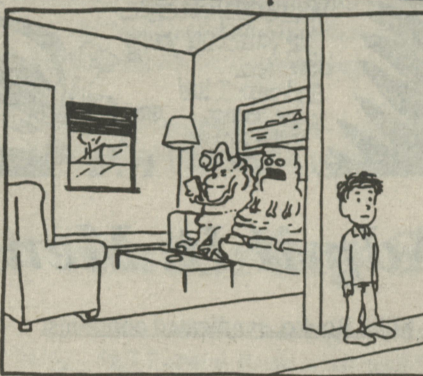
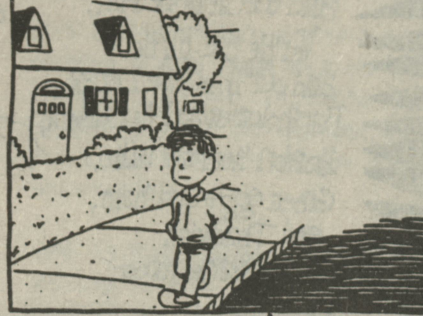
"Of course not," she said. "But he would never have said anything like that because he likes cats. You do, don't you?"

"Yes, yes, I love them," he said, patting the cat's head and yanking his hand away before it could shred his fingers.

"No," I said, "he likes dogs." Most men like dogs. It's an instinct going

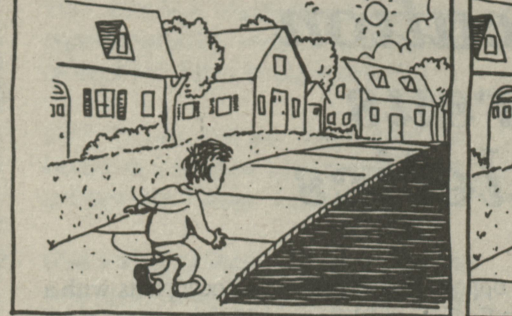
**TOM the DANCING BUG** Presents

What if the whole world is somehow a total fake



**Games Louis Plays**

and no matter how fast I look



**IMAGINATION AS A TOOL FOR SELF-TORTURE**

they can always change it, you know?



**RUBEN BOLLING**

Distributed by Tribune Media Services

back beyond the dawn of history, when man lived in caves and his first four-legged friend, besides his significant other, was his dog. It was a faithful dog who helped him catch game and who guarded the entrance of the cave and drove away the fearful beasts that lurked out there in the darkness--including the big man-eating cats. Throughout history, men have had their

dogs. You never read stories about cats rescuing lost people or driving off bandits or wolves. And in the movies, the only men who like cats are the villains. Would movies lie?

She looked at my friend and said menacingly: "Be honest, because our relationship depends on it. Do you really prefer dogs?"

"Of course not," he yelped. "I hate

dogs. Big, smelly things. Barking all the time. Ruining the rugs. Cats, I love cats."

I decided to skip the pasta and let myself out. The last thing I saw was my friend trying to tickle the cat behind the ears.

And it was trying to pluck out his eye.

## Happy (YAWN) Holidays

by Michael Krall, columnist

With the holidays only a month and a half away, I thought I'd offer the following advice. Get plenty of sleep, and go on a diet before that visit home.

I'm convinced that in order to visit my family during the holidays, I need to have a child. I'm not ready to have a family, no, I need a child for the time I'm there, so I can get sleep, not to mention my own room.

See, vacations are supposed to be relaxing, you take off school or work, and eat good food, what could be better? You're supposed to come away rested, rejuvenated. I come away tired, and usually a few pounds heavier. It wasn't so bad a few years ago, but six cousins later, my bedroom has become the living room floor. I can only sleep

when everyone else wants to go to bed which is usually between 12-1 am. No problem, but Rachel, David, and Jeffery, cousins, six, five, and four are usually up by well, six and five (I'm up at four with insomnia). Also, forget about going to the bathroom. Sure, Leggos look fun by day, but by night they are definitely not fun to walk on. Speaking of being walked on, ask Gregg and Adam, cousins three and two. I'm sure they would say there's nothing quite like the feeling when suddenly you feel this 190 weight upon you.

So, by this time, I know what everyone is eating, if it's with cream cheese or butter... you get the idea. Funny, but I never remembered breakfast being so much fun before. By this time I'm awake to hear an adult say "Shhhhhhh, Michael's sleeping." So

now, I go upstairs to find a free bedroom. I stumble into a bed, and if I'm lucky, I'll sleep for an hour. Most of the time I'm wide awake staring at the ceiling.

Finally, I decide to go downstairs for breakfast. I enter the kitchen, it's about elevenish, only to find out that breakfast is over with, and I'm left with a wheat bagel and a quarter cup of orange juice. Pass. Lunch is in an hour.

After lunch, cousins four, five, and six are napping in their own room, in their own bed. Suddenly, I get this urge to read *War and Peace* as loud as I can in front of their door.

Michael Krall has a degree in journalism from the University of Maine.

**Letters to the Editor**  
campus box 3062

**We want your input!**  
**How do you feel?**  
**What are you thinking?**

## Letters to the Editor

**Spira, Perdue, McCrae**  
**Who is telling the truth**  
**and who is hiding it?**

Dear Editor,

Your inference that Henry Spira is going around spewing out slanted and defamatory information about Frank Perdue is completely unfounded. I did not find a single shred of supporting evidence in your article regarding your claims about the defamatory nature of "the p word" ad. What I did find were several claims cited by Mr. Spira that were documented by very reliable sources such as *The Washington Post*, *Time*, *20/20*, and *U.S. News and World Report*, which give much merit to Mr. Spira's character and cause while discrediting Mr. Perdue. Since when is it in poor taste to print the truth?

The impression that you do give as to why you refused to run "the p word" ad is that his cause is a less than noble and worthwhile one. You state that animal rights activists are regarded by some as a nuisance. You reported that ARI used money, that it "pressured" Revlon into contributing, to fund alternative research. I am not an animal rights activist, but I do not see anything wrong with trying to protect the rights of those creatures that are less intelligent and more exploited than ourselves.

The issue here is not whether or not Mr. Spira is slandering Mr. Perdue; I could not tell you if he is or not because I have been deprived of the opportunity to make that judgement call for myself. The issue here is whether or not Dr. Bellavance is the editor of *The Flyer* and whether or not the staff of *The Flyer* is afraid to rock the boat. You state that *The New York Times* and *The Daily Times* both refused to run "the p word" ad, yet your counterparts at the University of Maryland College Park *Diamondback* appeared to have had no problem with distributing the ad for all to consider.

Dr. Bellavance expressed his concern about an ad that he did not even look at. He seems to be convinced that "Spira and other animal rights activists" circulate "sensationalized and misrepresented information." Where is Dr. Bellavance's documented information?

Is this true Mr. McCrae? Do you really think that the SSU student body is incapable of deciding for itself what to believe and what not to? You do not appear to have a problem with Mr. Spira's facts concerning Mr. Perdue, since you printed them yourself. There then must be a problem with the bias and opinions, how can they be slanderous? Are you saying that this university has failed to provide us with

the ability to think for ourselves? Or are you just another victim of censorship, like us, because you found yourself "in much agreement" with Dr. Bellavance not to print the controversial advertisement because of "financial" considerations?

Sincerely,  
Christopher Moore

### Testing isn't appreciated

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the *Flyer* article entitled "Rabbits, Mice tested in Potomac Hall" Oct. 8, 1991. The article discusses two biology professors that have been doing animal testing on rabbits and mice in order to investigate a cure for a common chicken disease. According to one of the professors, "the rabbits are not harmed any more than a blood test harms humans," but "occasionally we have to take the spleen"??? First of all, I am against any kind of animal testing. Tens of millions of animals are subjected every year to experimentation that blind, poison, mutilate, shock and burn them. Although the experiment that was described in this ongoing experiment doesn't sound like its doing any of these things, and it is being done to promote the health of other animals in the future, it is still wrong. These animals are as capable of suffering physical pain and psychological anguish as a human being. And there are many alternatives available. (Such as computer and mechanical models and audio visual guides.) I would have thought that these professors would be aware of these options rather than employing animals that have no choice--whether the testing was harmful or not. I hardly think that "taking the spleen" can be looked upon as good experience. And the article implies that these animals are just as happy as can be. "The rabbits have become very friendly and accustomed to the injections", and "these animals are treated better here than they are in most pet stores." Granted, treatment in pet stores is bad but as far as I know they have not resulted in removing body parts.

Name held upon request

### SSU students volunteer

Dear Editor,

On the morning of Saturday, Sept. 28 at 6:30 in the morning, more than 50 Salisbury State University students were on hand to assist with the Maryland Area Agency on Aging (Mac, Inc.) gigantic parking lot yard sale. The students unloaded thousands of items from a 45 foot tractor trailer, set

up dozens of tables, helped sell \$5,000 worth of goods, dispensed hot dogs and drinks and assisted with myriad other details. At the end of the day, they reloaded the tables, unsold items and thoroughly cleaned the area. It was an amazing effort on their part, and I congratulate each of them for an outstanding job.

The purpose of this yard sale was to raise funds to help offset the budget deficit we are presently experiencing at Mac, Inc. The dollars raised will be used to continue our Meals on Wheels, housing assistance, transportation, senior centers and other activities for the frail and elderly.

Without the help of the SSU students and staff, we would not have been able to conduct this event. I would like to thank everyone by name, but space probably would not permit. Several noteworthy people must be mentioned, and they are Grady Armstrong, Chair of Leisure Studies, Brennen Taylor and Bob Long of the Social Work Department, and Nate Graff, President of the Student Social Work Club. These people were especially generous with their time and talent.

I think the students of SSU really care about their community and the elderly. The actions they demonstrated on Sept. 28 proved that, and I thank every one of them from the bottom of my heart.

Lucy Butler,  
Director of Development and  
Community Relations

### Take it back with Christ

Dear Editor,

It's hard to believe that there was once a time when the educational system of the United States was virtually worry free in regards to behavioral problems and unparalleled in terms of academic excellence. No doubt these favorable educational conditions have petered. But take time to share in the nostalgic moments that many of your parents and grandparents enjoyed while in school. While at home, or visiting with them, take time to hear them reminisce about the good old days. A time when the major disciplinary problems were missing the wastepaper basket, walking out of line, chewing gum, etc... Today, need we say, the ante has all but lessened in severity. Indeed, the games adolescents, teens, and college students participate in culminate in much more than jovial fun (i.e. out-of-wedlock pregnancies, alcoholism, drug addiction, and suicide).

So when exactly did such a grave rift between the standards of previous

generations and the present one occur? The answer is plain to see, that is except for those who are plagued with myopia. When the Court ruled God and the Bible out of school and allowed the humanists and relativists to take over, the result was the collapse of a moral foundation from which all that was good was built upon and emanated from. These termites, so to speak, must be extirpated. Or, as Pat Robertson once said, "...they will continue to live off their host while they destroy it." But there is hope! Every Thursday at 12:00 p.m. you can participate in a national Wave of Prayer, our only hope to salvage the good that remains, and possibly rebuild-God willing-what we as Christians have allowed to be destroyed. Hope to see you at the above time in the Choptank room of the University Center.

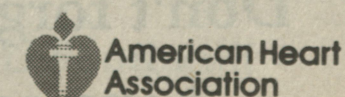
Jonathan Barnes

**BECAUSE YOU  
OPENED  
YOUR HEART,**



**DOCTORS  
WON'T HAVE  
TO OPEN HERS.**

Today, new techniques allow doctors to repair many heart defects in children without making a major incision. Your contributions to the American Heart Association help make these and other advances possible. And that makes opening your heart a good way to save it. To learn more, contact your nearest American Heart Association. You can help prevent heart disease. We can tell you how.

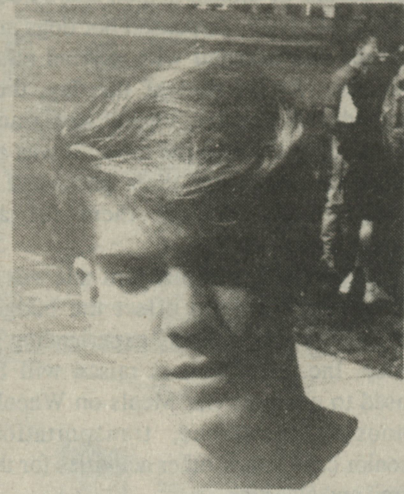


This space provided as a public service.

## How do you feel about the school being more academically inclined rather than sport oriented?



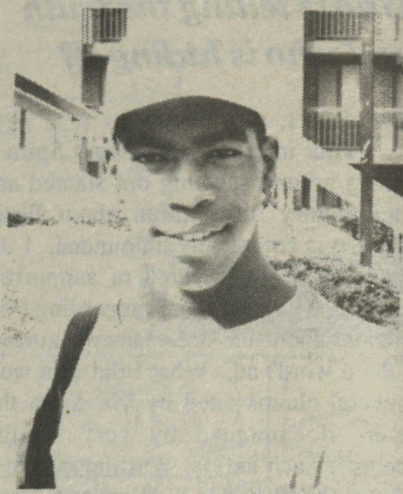
Sejour Gerda, Freshman- I think that the school provides enough academic opportunities for students. It just depends on the students. They can receive as much academical knowledge as they want.



Darren Bush, Freshman- I'm completely for it, but I would like a balance between the two because I'm also for athletics as well.



Tokeeta Johnson, Sophomore- It's a very positive lead towards building a better future. I don't think that anyone will have a sport for a profession.



Marcus Turner, Junior- It's a step in the right direction.

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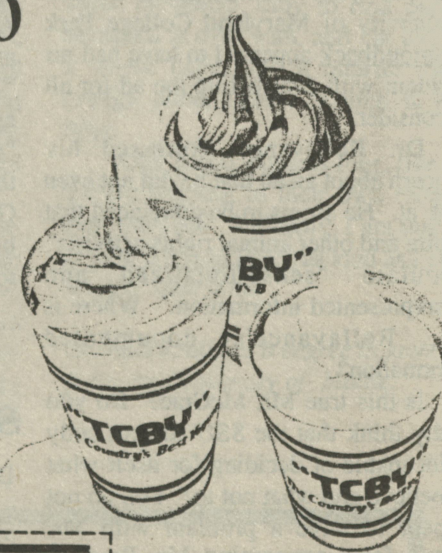
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NONE OF THE GUILT.

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The Country's Best Yogurt.

## Donoghue scripts, Hawn stars in *Deceived*

by Byron McCrac, editor

*Deceived* is as much of a triumph for Mary Agnes Donoghue as it is for the film's star, Goldie Hawn. Hawn



shows that she's still got the gusto, and Donoghue ends up a winner by virtue of the cleverly well-crafted script.

Donoghue is, or at least should be considered, a major talent. Responsible for *The Buddy System*, with Richard Dreyfuss and Susan Sarandon, and *Beaches*, with Bette Midler and Barbara Hershey, Donoghue is known for her tendency to pull at America's heartstrings with a reluctance to ever let go.

Donoghue, a seasoned scriptwriter, adapts to the suspense genre with relative ease. Just as she almost methodically extracts tears from audiences in dramas such as *Paradise* (reviewed next week), she exploits all of the conventions of thriller-dom well in *Deceived*. The picture is good for shocks and surprises done in an understated Hitchcock style.

The script is much more Donoghue than Hitchcock, however. The characters, Hawn's Adrienne in particular, act too sporadically. It is too unrealistic for Adrienne to be a pious mother in one scene and then, in a sudden fit of rage, knock a table of pictures over in the next. Still, the film manages to engage the audience.

The scene in which Jack attempts to kiss, rather than beat, Adrian into submission, for example, is especially interesting.

Heard, who was recently seen in *Awakenings* and *Home Alone*, is appropriately sinister, but is guilty of overacting at the film's end. Hawn rebounds magnificently from that *Bird on a Wire* debacle. Here, Hawn is convincing, real. *Deceived* should be a solid career credit for her.

Oddly, but quite capably directed by Damian Harris (*The Rachel Papers*) and closely edited for maximum shock effect by Neil Travis (*Dances with Wolves*), *Deceived* is a solid motion picture. *Deceived* won't earn its writer or star any awards, but it does affirm Donoghue and Hawn's status as significant film talents.



photo credit: ROB McEWAN

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Goldie Hawn is "convincing" in *Deceived*.

## Folksy Nanci Griffith is stale on *Late Night Grande Hotel*

by Byron McCrac, editor

Kate Bush, Johnette Napoktano, Harriet Wheeler, Natalie Merchant, Kirsty MacColl...the music industry has quite a few female vocalists whose styles are distinct and unique.

Too bad that Nanci Griffith makes this field one woman too many. Griffith's new CD, *Late Night Grande Hotel*, is a rather stale, unimpressive collection of folksy tunes.

Griffith, influenced by the work of Eudora Welty and Larry McMurtry, attempts to be a story teller with her music. Even with a 21-piece orchestra and considerable soul and country overtones, Griffith fails to enliven her prose (which is barely standard fare).

Her "San Deigo Serenade," written by Tom Waits, isn't that bad. Nor is "Heaven," written by Julie Gold. But, two songs cannot redeem a CD.

"Its Jusy Another Morning Here" featuring Phil Everly and "Its Too Late" with Tanita Tikaram may please modern country-folk fan or two, also.

Other than that, Griffith's *Late Night Grande Hotel* is empty...and very much less than grand.



Welty and McMurtry are Griffith's favorites.

## Images of the Soviet Union

### LECTURE SERIES

Dr. Herbert Levin of the University of Pennsylvania will present a lecture on:

### The Future of the Soviet Economy

Tuesday October 22,  
at 7:30 p.m.

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Good Luck SSU Football!!

## WSUR, SSU student run radio, plans to go FM

by Chris Becker, staff writer

As of February next year, WSUR, SSU's campus radio station is changing from its present form as a cable FM station to become a true FM station. With the switch WSUR's range would increase from its present one mile radius to cover about sixteen miles in each direction.

"Ever since I've been here, our long range goal has been to become a true FM station," said General Manager Cathy Cottman. "Right now we're on cable FM and campus TV (channel 11), but the paperwork is going through and we should be ready to go to the FM format by our projected deadline."

"We're in the process right now of researching the call letters that we might be able to use," she said. "Hopefully we'll be able to stay WSUR, but we haven't finished checking yet." If any other radio station has those call letters, they will be off-limits to WSUR.

The switch would incur major changes in the layout of the station as well. The cable FM station will

serve as sort of a training model for prospective DJs.

Because there are going to be two stations coming out of the same place (there was previously only one), the present studio will be converted to FM while the cable station will move down the hall into the music library. These changes, however are secondary to the major goal: to be ready for FM by February.

The added range WSUR will have will increase the number of listeners, obviously. It will also make it necessary, however, to show more professionalism and poise than it has previously shown as solely a college radio station, said Cottman.

"We haven't had any problems this semester," she said. "It's not that we're trying to eliminate the little mistakes that can sometimes happen, it's not that we're trying to be strict, it's just that we need to be as professional as possible. Because of the number of DJs we work with (somewhere between 80-100), it gets hard to keep things running smoothly sometimes. But, everything's going well right now, and I just hope it

keeps running smoothly. The better we do, the better off we'll be in the future."

Many things have made the transition to the FM format easier for the station. One of the most important of these transitional devices has been the new mixer used to broadcast football games live.

"The mixer allows us to hook up via a phone line and broadcast the games over the air through that," says Cottman. "We haven't had sports broadcasts since 1986, and it's good to have them back again. We are in a sense reviving the whole sports radio program here." The revival process actually began last year, with the broadcast of the lacrosse championship game pitting SSU against Hobart. So far this year, two home games have been aired.

The football broadcasts are not just beneficial to the general campus community. "The players are really excited, because they're getting a little more recognition," Cottman said. "Coach (Joe) Rotellini has been very, very helpful coming in and doing interviews and things for us, too."

The action is not limited to Seagull stadium, either. WSUR plans to broadcast at least three, possibly four away games this football season. The first away game aired was against Glasboro in New Jersey on October 12th. Lacrosse games are to be broadcast this spring, along with basketball games this winter.

The new mixer at WSUR allows for a great deal of variety in areas other than sports, too. DJs are now able to broadcast live from locations all around campus with the help of the mixer. Earlier this year, the first live broadcast of the semester took place at the Gull's Nest during Devour Hour. According to Cottman, it was a huge success.

"Devour Hour worked out very well for us. We had one DJ in the studio running things, and another out there broadcasting live, talking to people and such. That was the first time we've ever done anything like that, and it really came off as a big plus."

## Columnist offers advice in new column "Talk to Trisha"

Dear Trisha,

My roommate and I have been best friends since high school. We are both freshmen. All throughout high school we had the same friends, but since we've come to SSU, she has a different set of friends. Everytime I ask her to go somewhere with me, she already has plans with her new friends. I've made new friends too, but it's just not the same. She insists that I'm still her best friend and that it's nothing personal, but I just feel so left out. What should I do?

Signed,  
Left Out

Left Out:

If your friend says that it's nothing personal and that nothing has changed, then she's probably telling the truth. Part of the college experience is branching out and meeting new people, but that doesn't mean that you two aren't still best friends. Perhaps you two could set aside one day each week when the two of you can get

together and catch up.

Dear Trisha,

My boyfriend and I attend different universities. He goes to school in Michigan and has two more years. I only have one more year here at SSU. I have dated him the entire time I've been in college. I met someone new who I'd like to go out with and possibly even become intimate with. Should I tell my boyfriend? After all, he'd never know.

Long Distance

Long Distance:

Relationships are hard enough. Adding countless miles to the situation makes it even more difficult. However, a relationship without honesty can't be a very good one. Talk to your boyfriend about who you've met and how you feel. You wouldn't want him withholding such important information from you.

Dear Trisha,

I am a white male who is presently

very interested in a black female here on campus. I am afraid to approach her because she is always with her friends, and I don't think they'd like it if they knew how I felt about her. Not to mention the fact that none of my friends would understand. I really want to ask her out. Should I?

Anonymous

Anonymous:

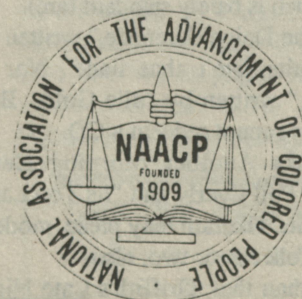
There is no way you can know how this young lady feels about you or how her friends feel about interracial

relationships without having spoken to her. Don't assume anything. Just ask her out. You never know what might happen. If it does turn out that she's not interested in you on the sole basis of skin color, then she's probably not the one for you anyway.

If you would like to talk to Trisha, send you letter the the Flyer Office, c/o Talk to Trisha, Box 3062 (campus mail).

"Gossip is the art of saying nothing in a way that leaves practically nothing unsaid."

-Walter Winchell



Quote of the Week

## "Real Life 101" helps students adjust to real world

by Patricia Pelliteri, staff writer

As graduation draws near, many of the seniors at SSU are beginning to feel the stress that the "real world" brings. A flood of questions and concerns are shared by the majority of us faced with unanswered thoughts. If a person is starting to feel the pressure of such things as finances, finding a job, graduate school and other related ideas, than one can benefit from a new, totally different program now available gearing towards the upperclass students on campus.

Real Life 101, brought to SSU and originated by Mr. Doug Nolder, Area Director, is a concept that he came up

with over this past summer and has now put into action. He arrived at the idea based on his own experiences concerning graduation issues and developed what he believes to be a program that would benefit the students here at Salisbury.

Topics planned for the year are financial concerns for now and the future, health insurance, estate planning, renters issues (which involve a large portion of SSU students not just graduating seniors), very helpful tips on job searching and career opportunities, graduate schools, resume writing, interviewing skills, multi-cultural issues and drug testing in the workplace and also an extremely helpful meeting

on harnessing stress and relaxation techniques. However, the discussions are not limited to these subjects.

As mentioned, the program is new on campus and welcomes any ideas or concerns that anyone might have and would like to discuss. Mr. Nolder plans to have several speakers ranging from the Dean of Students to faculty members and counselors, to address these issues at the meetings.

The meetings are held every other Monday and Wednesday night at 7pm in either St. Martins 1st floor lounge or Severn's 2nd floor lounge. There will be signs posted around campus and all RA's will have a copy of the schedule

for the year. The first meetings were held last week, one concerning time management, the other on relaxation and harnessing stress. There will be meetings held again this week on the 14th and 16th, and all are welcome to come and be a part of this extremely beneficial program. Ask any graduated student and it is for certain that they will rattle off a slew of concerns and problems they faced upon leaving school.

If anyone would like to contact Doug Nolder for questions, suggestions or concerns, he can be reached on campus at 543-6095 or 548-5099.

## Play begins production

A comedy which provoked riots when it opened in Ireland and America at the turn of the century is the first mainstage production of Salisbury State University's theatre season.

"The Playboy of the Western World," written in 1907 by John Millington Synge (pronounced Sing), opens Friday, Oct. 18 for two weekends in Holloway Hall on stage.

According to theatre historian Oscar Brockett, "The Playboy of the Western World" has as its central character Christy Mahon, a shy young man who thinks he has killed his domineering father. Fleeing to a strange village, he exaggerates his deed and wins the admiration of villagers, including the love of Pegen Mike. When the supposedly dead father arrives, Christy is denounced by the villagers. To regain their esteem he attacks his father again, but is now treated like a criminal. When the father revives, however, he has new respect for his son.

"Few plays have elicited so stormy a response from audiences,"

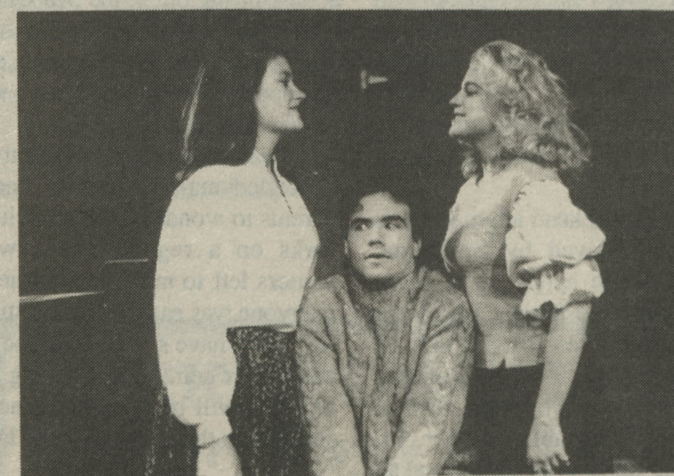
characters and language. One newspaper called the comedy an "unmitigated, protracted libel upon (the) Irish..." It went on to become a classic of 20th century drama.

"The Playboy of the Western World" is directed by Dr. Andrew Hepburn, chair of SSU's Communication Arts Department. In the title role is Cyrus Teeter of Willards; Donal Atkinson of Salisbury plays Christy's father; Tina Grossweiler of Cape May, NJ, plays Pegen Mike and Heather Campbell of West Friendship, MD, plays the Widow Quin.

Set and lighting design are by Gerald Patt and costume design is by Cherie Steigerwald under the supervision of T. Paul Pfeiffer.

Performances are Friday-Saturday, Oct. 18-19, and Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 24-26, at 8 p.m. with a matinee on Sunday, Oct. 20 at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$5 general admission, \$3 for senior citizens and students. Group rates are available. For tickets and information call the SSU Theatre Box Office at (301) 543-6228.



Heather Campbell, Cyrus Teeter, and Tina Grossweiler star in "Playboy of the Western World."

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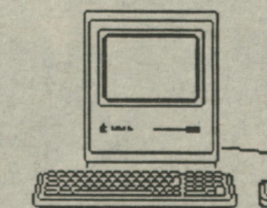
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American Heart  
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## Campus organizations piece together Homecoming Week

by Laura Hullinger, staff writer

"Keeping The Pieces Together" is this year's homecoming theme and the Salisbury campus is making sure that all of the pieces fit perfectly.

Monday, Oct. 14 kicks off the festivities with a Homecoming Banner Competition sponsored by the Salisbury State Program Board. This year's judging is scheduled for 5p.m. Each banner will have an assigned spot in the University Center. Winners will be notified by Saturday, Oct. 19. The top three banners will be displayed at the homecoming game on Saturday. The first place winner will receive \$70, second place will receive \$50, and the third place winner will receive \$30. All organizations are welcomed.

The Gull's Nest Pub will present singer Mary Brooks in a Spotlight Club Performance on Tuesday, Oct. 15. Brooks sings contemporary music, rhythm and blues, and rock. Showtime is 2:30p.m.

SSU students can "go bananas" Tuesday night. The Homecoming Committee in conjunction with the Alcohol and Drug Prevention Resource Center will be sponsoring a "Go

Banana's Night." The activities start at 7p.m. and will take place on the intramural field (located across from the Power Professional Building). A banana-eating contest, balloon popping contest, and "crazy olympics" are among the activities scheduled. Teams of 10 can participate. Jennifer R. Berkman, director of the center, said that the main purpose for "Go Banana's Night" is to provide the students with an opportunity to have a good time without alcohol and drugs.

On Wednesday, Oct. 16, the German Club is sponsoring an Oktoberfest festival from 11a.m.-4p.m. on the University Center Hill and Roman Walkway. There will be a \$4 buffet that includes a variety of German foods.

Students can jam with the Union of African-American students on Thursday, Oct. 17. The UAS is sponsoring a pre-homecoming dance which will be held in Nanticoke Rooms A, B, and C of the University Center from 9p.m. to 1a.m. Admission is free with an SSU ID and \$1 for non-SSU students. Kenneth Bailey from Disco Express will be the DJ for the evening.

Friday, Oct. 18 launches off the

weekend with an event that is sure to spice up the campus. The Salisbury State Program Board is sponsoring a "Spicy Wing Eating Contest". The contest is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. in front of the Ruth Powell Dining Hall. The wings will be donated by Tyson. You must be an organization representative to participate.

The SSU Alumni Association is also sponsoring an Athletic Hall of Fame dinner and induction ceremony on Friday. The ceremony begins at 7p.m. and will be held in the Wicomico Room of the University Center. Five of SSU's alumni will be inducted.

School spirit at its best will be displayed at the bonfire on Friday night. The bonfire will take place on the intramural field. The fall athletic teams, cheerleaders and homecoming candidates are expected to attend. The Sempiternus Fidelis Society (Marine Corps) will set up the bonfire. WSUR, Salisbury's student run radio, will be responsible for the music. WSUR personalities, Boggs and Oz, are the masters of ceremonies. The event is sponsored by the Student Government Association and will start at approximately 8:30p.m. Refreshments will also be served.

Homecoming Day activities begin at 1:30p.m. when the Sea Gulls take on the Wagner Seahawks at the Sea Gull Stadium. At halftime, the Homecoming King and Queen and the Union of African-American Students King and Queen will be crowned.

The Homecoming Dance concludes the 1991 homecoming events. Hot Mix Entertainment of Chicago will be "mixing" the tunes for this year's dance. There is also a surprise twist to this year's dance. The faculty and staff members of SSU are expected to serve refreshments at the Gull's Nest Pub. Amy E. Wiedemer, Director of Student Activities, said that letters were sent out to the staff and faculty requesting their services as waiters and waitresses. Colored wristbands will also be used to identify the people who have paid to enter the dance. Anyone who does not have a wristband will not be allowed to enter the Gull's Nest. The dance begins at 9p.m. and will be held in the Wicomico Room of the University Center. Tickets are \$3 per person and \$5 per couple.

## SSU hosts historical "Delmarvans Go To War"

As the 50th anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor approaches, a new exhibit at Salisbury State University recalls the two World Wars. "Delmarvans Go to War" tells the story of World Wars I and II from the homefront: recapturing the days when men were doughboys, when butter was margarine, when patriotism was a way of life.

Contributors to the exhibit have provided more than physical evidence of those heady days. On Tuesday, October 15, military historian Tom Price, Jr. will answer the question "Whatever Became of Company II?" It's a topic that has interested Price for quite some time. These soldiers, Delmarva's sons, had a hand in some of the hardest fought battles of World

War I. Price is scheduled to speak in the Nanticoke Room of the Guerrieri University Center at 7 p.m.

This latest exhibit of the Research Center for Delmarva History and Culture opens Thursday, October 10. Tours will be offered to school

groups. "Delmarvans Go to War" will be on display through October 31 in the Atrium Gallery of the Guerrieri Center. The exhibit is funded, in part, by a grant from the Maryland Humanities Council.

## Parents' weekend darkened

by Michelle VanNess, feature editor

Once a year for three glorious days, all of the dorm rooms are clean, the showers do not have a layer of scum around the bottom, and the dining hall serves something besides chicken and jello. The air was filled with an emotional exhilaration on Oct. 5 as university employees and students scampered around trying to impress the people who sign the tuition checks—parents.

As parents' weekend approached, it was closely followed by confusion. Many students are happy to be away from the authoritative figures who have dominated their lives for the last 18 years or so. But, food and money supplies are dwindling and due to Salisbury's unpredictable weather, the unaccustomed students need a fan and an extra blanket.

Now of course, parents' weekend is

not like a regular weekend at SSU. There are many activities in which one can participate. Families could choose to attend a speech given by Dr. Bellevance, listen to various lectures at the different schools, observe the football team in action, or pig out at the Sea Gull Sports Barbeque. Most students, however, dragged their cash flow to the Centre and pleaded for a new sweater or a walkman to take to nautilus.

Even with the power failure, which cancelled many programs and forced parents to wonder if we ate with plastic forks on a regular basis, when the visitors left to make the journey home, everyone was satisfied. The students of SSU now have snacks to munch on and parents are comforted knowing that their children will be bugging someone else for help as they attempt to do laundry.

## Nationwide economic crunch affects student purses

by Amy Reynolds

(CPS) - It's an age-old complaint among college students stuck in the middle—their parents make just enough money to disqualify them for financial aid, but they need financial help.

Many students, parents and educators say they are tired of a system that favors the rich and poor and leaves out in-between. Now, the problems of middle-income families struggling to educate their children have caught the attention of legislators and administrators.

And some colleges have come up with innovative programs to help students caught in the middle-class money squeeze.

On Sept. 26, the United States Student Association, a student lobbying group, convinced the House Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education that middle-income families need help.

In the draft reauthorizing the Higher Education Act, USSA had an impact on

several changes made. One of the most dramatic was the establishment of Pell Grants as an entitlement under which every eligible student can receive grant assistance.

The Higher Education Act is reviewed every five years, and the Pell Grant's maximum amount is recommended in advance to the Appropriations Committee.

As an entitlement, the Higher Education Committee would take the current discretionary function away from the Appropriations Committee. For example, if \$5 million were the funding recommendation, \$5 million would be what the Appropriations Committee would have to authorize rather than using that figure as a ceiling.

Other USSA changes in the draft included:

-Increasing authorized funding for the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant Program (from \$449 million to \$600 million), the State Student Incentive Grant Program (from \$85 million to \$125 million) and the

College Work-Study program (from \$650 million to \$900 million).

-Excluding home, farm and business equities from the government's need analysis of families

-Reducing the portion of a dependent student's income expected to go to college expenses from 70 percent to 50 percent

-Eliminating the double-counting of students' savings

Although the bill is only in draft stages, USSA is confident the changes will remain for the bill's final passage.

In a prepared statement, USSA president Tajel Shah says "Students have seen their educational access increasingly threatened by the erosion of grant programs and USSA is organizing to reverse this trend."

Colleges and universities across the country are doing their part as well.

Beginning in the 1992-93 school year, Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio, is offering one of the most generous aid packages on record

for middle-income students and their families.

Antioch offers Middle Income Assistance Program loans at zero-interest. If the loan recipient graduates, the loan is forgiven. Students can receive a maximum of \$7,000 each year.

"This is the only forgivable loan program for middle income families," says Jim Mann, Antioch public relations counsel. "A number of people are doing other things like forgiving half of the loan... but I think the others pale in comparison."

Hartwick College in Oneonta, N.Y., established its Parent Aid Loan Program about eight years ago, offering low-interest, partially forgivable loans to middle income students.

Hartwick's loan program offers students a maximum of \$2,000 a year during their freshman and sophomore years. If two-thirds of the loan is repaid within six months of graduation, the remaining one-third is forgiven.

## Beer bellies are myth

Orono, Maine (CPS) - Try this one on for size—the "beer belly" acquired by armchair quarterbacks, bar-hopping fraternity brothers and any other men who belt back a few cold ones on a routine basis is just a myth.

Too good to be true? Unfortunately, it is.

A recent issue of Men's Health magazine reported that beer doesn't directly add weight to the waistline and attributed the findings to research conducted by Richard Cook, director of the University of Maine's School of Human Development.

Cook's response to that finding was one of dismay. He says that's not exactly what his research was all about.

"What I studied several years ago was how people in Maine gained weight in relationship to how people across the country gained weight," Cook says.

What Cook found was that people in Maine gain weight at the same rate as everyone else.

"So what?" you might say.

So, that finding led to other findings, which in a nutshell show that

people gain weight in different areas of their bodies based on a genetic makeup.

How did the beer belly rumor come out of that?

"I have no idea," Cook says. "I think it had something to do with eating potatoes."

Huh?

"They must have misunderstood me when I gave them an example of how different foods can cause weight gain," he says.

Oh.

According to Cook, higher fat foods like ice cream are stored as fat by the body more readily than high-carbohydrate foods like potatoes and beer.

"There are particular areas on people where fat lays down. That is to be determined genetically," Cook says. "Men traditionally put fat around their waists and women around their hips and thighs."

And?

"I have no great new theories," Cook says.

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Uniforms from the period are displayed in the exhibit.

## Over 1000 participate in Sea Gull Century Ride

by J.P. Gourley, sports writer

Over one thousand cyclists departed Maggs Physical Activities center on Saturday, October 12 to participate in the Sea Gull Century and Metric Century bike rides.

The scenic terrain of the Eastern Shore was on display as the mile-long stretch of cyclists made their way down country back roads by solemn beaches, creeks, and ponds.

Cyclists from thirteen states and Washington D.C. travelled to Salisbury for the annual event.

According to Mr. Joseph Gilbert, Vice President of Administration and avid member of the SSU Cycling Club, 624 cyclists participated last year. Over 1200 were expected to go this year, and

they are shooting for over 2000 participants next year.

Cyclists ranged from 1-2 year-olds along for the ride with mom and dad to a 78 year-young male who participated. For the most part, however, 30-50 year-old adults made up the cycling field.

Sixty-eight people represented Salisbury State University in the ride. Most of those sixty-eight were part of the sponsoring organization, the SSU Cycling Club.

The cyclists began their trek of the Eastern Shore at 8:00 a.m. with Milburn Landing State Park as their destination. On their way, the riders journeyed through the canopy-covered roads of the Pocomoke Forest, where the riders stopped for water, food, and

the bathroom.

From there, the 100-mile ride headed east to Assateague Island, while the Metric Century riders continued to tour the southern Maryland countryside.

The Sea Gull Century route took the riders to Assateague Island and then to Powellville, and also a small town near Adkins Mill Pond.

Both routes ended up at the Maggs

Center where the cyclists showered and shared their stories from the day.

The two routes are flat, rural country roads that cyclists dream about. A number of stores, visitors' centers, and public facilities were available for use for the riders.

For any additional information about the SSU Cycling Club, contact Joseph Gilbert at 548-2772.

## Sea Gull football loses third straight on the road

by Jody Madron, sports editor

For the third week in a row, the SSU football team lost by 20 or more points, this time falling to Glassboro State on Saturday, 34-7.

In the Glassboro State Profs, the Sea Gulls were facing a much larger, more experienced opponent. Entering the game, the Profs were ranked fourth in the eastern region of Division III.

Despite the tough opponent, the Sea Gulls started off strong, turning in an impressive first quarter performance.

After receiving the opening kickoff on their own 37-yard line, it did not take the Gulls long to get on the board.

A five-play drive led the Gulls into the end zone in just under two minutes. The drive featured two Len Annetta passes, a 20-yard run by redshirt freshman Ron Stump, and a 30-yard touchdown run by senior Pierre Copes.

After senior Rob Grande kicked the extra point, the Glassboro State homecoming crowd was shocked to see a 7-0 SSU lead on the scoreboard.

Following the kickoff, Glassboro State drove the ball fairly deep in Salisbury territory, and appeared to be on the verge of scoring.

Then, on fourth down and inches, the Sea Gull defense held their own, giving SSU the ball on their own 19-yard line.

The Sea Gulls proceeded to march down the field to the Glassboro State 34, before Annetta was sacked for a big loss, and the Gulls were forced to punt.

Glassboro State then showed what a strong offensive unit they have, mounting an impressive nine-play, 83-yard touchdown drive. The drive was capped by a one-yard Dennis McKim touchdown run. Following the extra point, the score was tied at 7-7 with 52 seconds remaining in the first quarter.

The Profs made it a 14-7 ballgame with 10:24 remaining in the second quarter, following a Sea Gull punt. The Profs took advantage of good field position to mount an eight play, 55-yard drive for their second touchdown.

After the ensuing kickoff, the Gulls managed only one first down before being forced to punt, giving the Profs

the ball on their own 43-yard line.

The Profs again took advantage of their good field position, this time scoring on a 10-yard touchdown pass from the arm of quarterback Kyle Haas. Gaetan Leone provided the extra point, making it a 21-7 game, and that is how it would remain going into the half.

Following the intermission, Glassboro State drove the ball down to the Sea Gull two-yard line before fumbling.

The Sea Gulls recovered, but were unable to gain more than a single first down, thus again forcing them to punt the ball away.

Glassboro then went on a 58-yard scoring drive which was touched off by a 21-yard Leone field goal. That made the score 24-7 with 3:35 remaining in the third quarter.

Again, however, the Sea Gulls were unable to get their offense going, and had to punt the ball back to Glassboro.

On third-and-two from his own 31-yard line, Haas hit freshman receiver Gantry Fox on a 69-yard touchdown pass, the biggest play against the Gulls this season. The extra point made it 31-7 with just four seconds remaining in the third quarter.

A 33-yard Gaetan Leone field goal with 2:25 left ended the scoring at 34-7.

In addition to the scoreboard, Glassboro State dominated the statistical columns as well.

Profs backup quarterback Kyle Haas, playing in place of injured starter Ed Hesson, had an outstanding day. He connected on 19 of 21 passes for 347 yards and 2 touchdowns.

For the Sea Gulls, sophomore quarterback Len Annetta was a respectable 10 for 23 for 123 yards, with two interceptions.

The Profs also outrushed the Sea Gulls in the contest. They carried the ball 51 times for 203 yards, while SSU carried 23 times for 81 yards.

The loss dropped the Sea Gulls to 1-4 on the season, while Glassboro State improved to 5-0.

This Saturday, the Sea Gulls will host Wagner College in the SSU homecoming game. Kickoff for the game is at 1:30 p.m.

## SSU Field Hockey drops three straight on road trip

by J.P. Gourley, sports writer

The Salisbury State women's field hockey team is presently on a three-game skid, but the trio of setbacks came from the toughest teams on their schedule.

SSU travelled to New York on October 4 to take on second-ranked Cortland State.

The Sea Gulls could not pull off the upset, losing the game 2-1 despite a good performance by goalie Cindy Smith.

Sophomore Edie Mathews scored the lone Salisbury goal.

The next day, SSU travelled to Ithica

College to take on the eight-ranked team in the nation.

Salisbury drew first blood with junior Regina Zippel knocking in an unassisted goal.

Ithica scored both of their goals in the first half, and held on for a 2-1 victory.

SSU then travelled to Trenton State for their fourth straight road game.

The score of this game was exactly the same as the previous two, 2-1, with the Sea Gulls coming up short again. The big difference in this game, though, was that the Gulls played their hearts out.

"We outplayed them in every facet of the game except the score," said junior

Nicki Houghton.

Trenton State scored the first goal of the game with thirty minutes left in the first half.

Salisbury then answered the call, evening the score at one with three minutes remaining in the first half.

Senior Cheryl Ish cranked in the 50th goal of her career, after receiving a pass from Houghton, to put the Sea Gulls back on the scoreboard.

Both teams were then held scoreless until the eleven minute-mark of the second half. Trenton State broke the tie and got the eventual game-winning score.

"Cindy really played well in goal,"

## Fall intramural season keeps rolling along

by Tony Frazier, sports writer

Many intramural events are taking place at this point in the fall semester. While some have entered into championship play, others are only midway through or just beginning.

After three weeks of play, Ultimate Frisbee came to an end with its championship final on Thursday. The two top teams, the Jagermeisters and the Lab Rats, battled it out and the Lab Rats finally prevailed by a score of 13-2.

Co-ed Volleyball, which began back in mid-September, will finish its playoff schedule this week with championship games in both divisions. Competing for the highly skilled (or 4-A) title are two teams with undefeated records, the Haz Beenz and Who Cares?. In the 2-A, or skilled division, the All-Madden team and the Bama's will vie for the crown.

Football has just begun, but already

the playoffs are just around the corner. Teams looking to capture it all in the skilled level of play are the OPP Hobble Squad, TKE, and the Shockers. All are tied at the moment with perfect 2-0 records.

In the highly skilled division, the one team that stands apart from the rest is OST, off to a solid start with a 3-0 record.

Tennis and table tennis champions will be decided in the coming week, but as for now they are still in the early stages of play.

Upcoming intramural events to look forward to include co-ed indoor soccer, which started on Thursday, October 10.

Also, Tuesday, October 23 is the entry deadline for both the racquetball (singles) tournament and the ever-popular co-ed floor hockey.

The intramural events scheduled for November include 3-on-3 basketball, with a November 13 deadline, and the Turkey Trot run with a deadline of

November 21.

To close out the fall semester, there will be the 3-point shootout and the sports trivia contest, both with December 4 deadlines.



The competition is always fierce in Intramural Flag Football.

## Team sports compete in fall intramural season

by Jody Madron, sports editor

The Gallaudet Invitational did not prove to be a friendly tournament for the SSU Volleyball team this weekend.

The Sea Gulls finished the tournament with a 1-3 record, lowering their overall season record to 11-17.

"Our goal right now is to finish with a .500 record for the season," said coach Ed Hoeck. "Hopefully, we'll be able to turn things around in the next couple weeks and achieve our goal."

SSU opened the tournament on Friday night against Washington College, a team the Gulls defeated in the Gull Classic Tournament a few weeks ago. Unfortunately, the Sea Gulls were unable to duplicate the feat, losing by scores of 12-15, 13-15.

The Sea Gulls ended the evening with a match against Christopher Newport. SSU easily prevailed in that one,

winning 15-3, 15-3.

On Saturday, any momentum the Gulls may have gained from their win had vanished. SSU lost their first match of the day to Methodist, 8-15, 5-15.

The Gulls then squared off with the tournament hosts from Gallaudet University in their last match of the weekend. Although the Gulls took their opponents to three games, they still came up short, losing 8-15, 15-13, 10-15.

"We played hard," said Hoeck, "but we just could not seem to overcome our own mistakes. A couple matches were close, yet we were unable to push through for the big point."

Despite the losses, coach Hoeck did see positive signs from a lot of his players.

Junior Linda Fretter had 9 blocks and 6 kills, and fellow junior Kathy Wilmot

also contributed well to the Gulls' effort.

"Kathy played well," noted Hoeck, "contributing both strong blocking and attacking."

Sophomore Jodi Boast was cited by Hoeck for her strong defense, and freshman Donna Bogicevic "played well all-around," said Hoeck.

Once again, however, the Sea Gull leaders were senior Heidi Smid and sophomore Jenean Plumley. Smid led the Gulls in kills with 21, while Plumley, in addition to her 12 kills, led the team with 15 blocks and eight service aces.

In addition to those performances, Hoeck commended sophomore Jenny Shelley on her fine play (4 service aces), as well as freshman Cristina Beebe, junior Amy Fleiner, and freshman Rylee Sturgeon.

This weekend, SSU will travel to

said Houghton. "She kept us in the game."

After four straight away contests, Salisbury State stays put on the shore for five of their last six games, including four straight home affairs.

SSU hosts Shippensburg Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. and the invites Kutztown to Salisbury on Saturday, October 19 at noon.

Salisbury remains ranked number one in the south region and must remain there to become a lock for the upcoming NCAA Division III Tournament. At this point in the season, the Sea Gulls' record stands at 5-4-1.

If interested in forming a team or competing in a singles format for intramurals, entry forms can be picked up two weeks prior to the deadline in the Campus Recreation office.

## Sports Shorts

### SSU CYCLING TEAM

The Racing Team had an outstanding summer season with senior William "Nick" Nichols placing in the top 10 in 25 different races. Sophomore David Van der Visser was also credited with having an outstanding season.

On October 3-5 the team competed in a Columbus Day Criterium in Suffolk, Virginia. Nichols placed third in the college B class.

The next day, at William & Mary in Williamsburg, Nichols placed third, Ted Steel fourth, and Paul LoVerme fifth. Chris Wilson also raced well.

The team hopes to do well in the Virginia Tech Stage Race November 1-3 and in their season-ender November 17 in Dover, Delaware.

For information on Racing

Team/Club activities, contact Nichols at 548-2318.

### WOMEN'S SOCCER

The SSU Women's Soccer club lost another match last Tuesday, falling to Navy by a score of 4-0.

According to coach Wayne Gorrow, the team played much better in the second half, but still could not manage more than a few shots on goal.

The Gulls trailed 2-0 at halftime, and allowed just a single goal in the second half until Navy scored their fourth with just seconds remaining.

The match was the last road contest for the squad, as they will close out with three straight at home.

This Saturday, the Gulls will host Anne Arundel Community College with an 11:00 a.m. starting time.

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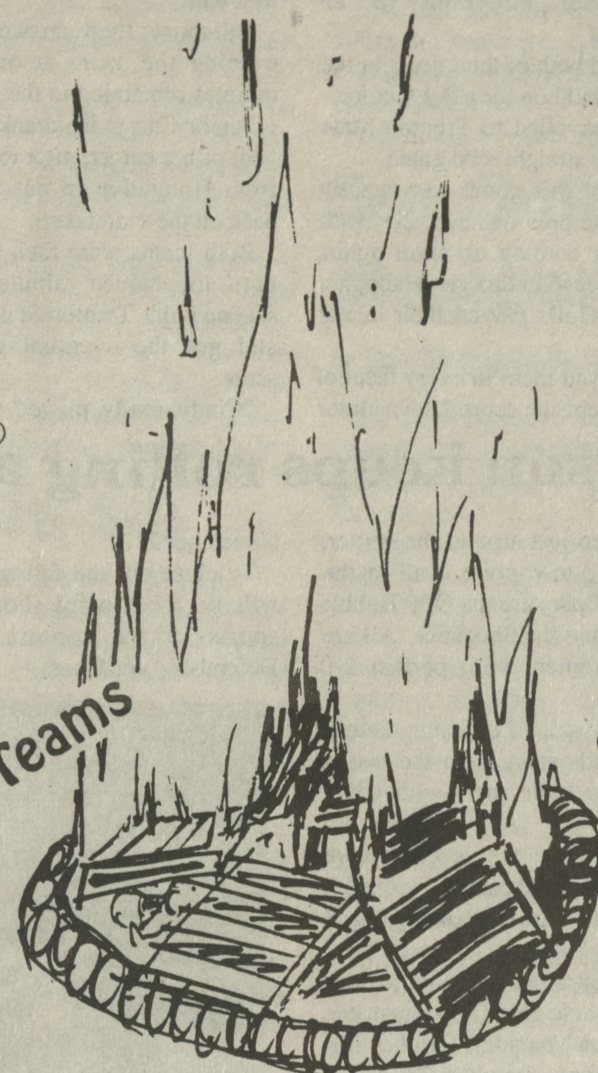
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S.S.U. Fall Athletic Teams



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Intramural Field across from the football field  
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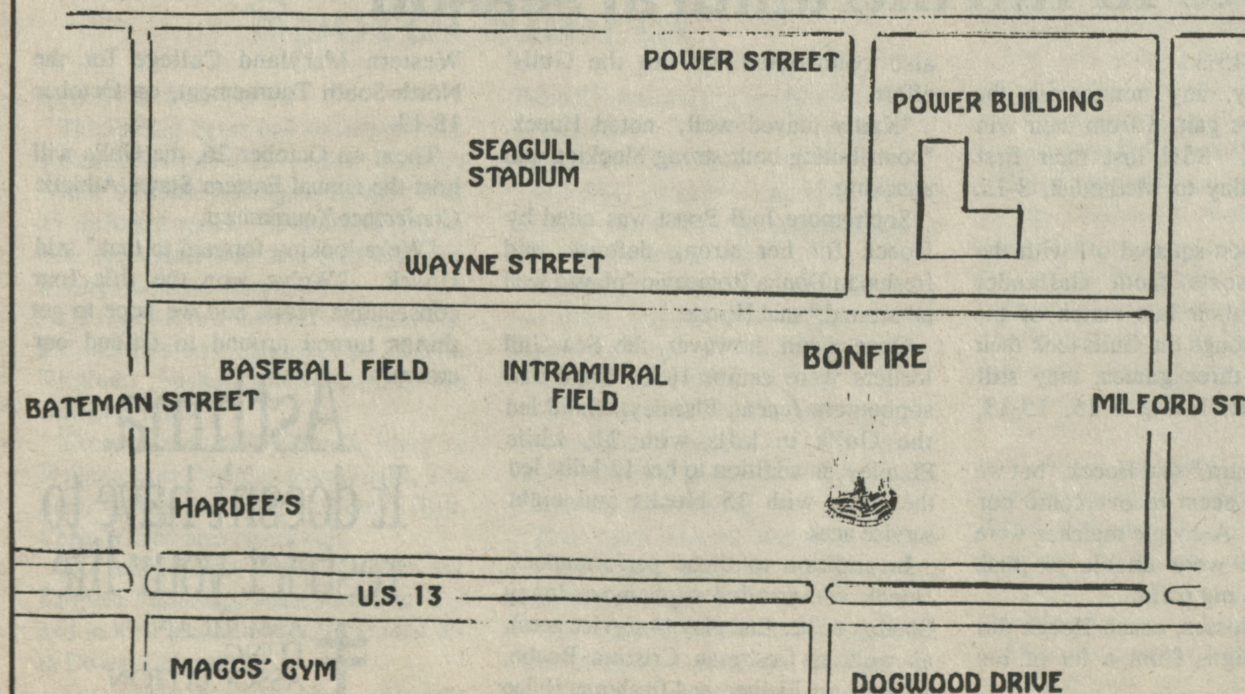
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Semper Fidelis Society

Friday, Oct. 18th

8:30 pm

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Pocomoke Basement

**RHA**

RHA is in full swing with all the committees and activities that are planned for this semester. Everyone look for the PUMPKIN CARVING SIGN-UP SHEET; RHA is having a contest of the BEST decorated/carved pumpkin on the SSU campus! The sheet will be posted in dorms and possibly elsewhere around campus. This contest is FREE; you don't even have to buy the pumpkin. The judging of your pumpkin will be held on Oct. 27 at 3p.m. in the Quad. All you need to do is sign up. Those sheets will be out very soon. The Room-Decorating Contest is well under way also. A specific date has not yet been set, but it will be this semester. There will be a sign-up sheet out for this contest also. RHA would like to thank the Flyer for writing an article on RHA; we appreciate it! Everyone is invited to all the RHA meetings-- every Tuesday night at 9:30 in the first floor Choptank lounge. Hope to see you there!

**Sign Language Club**

The Sign Language Club teaches the basics of Sign Language and explores deaf culture. Come join us as we learn to communicate with the hearing-impaired and learn a new way of speaking. Hope to see you on Tuesday night at 7p.m. in Nanticoke B of the University Center.

**Chi-Alpha**

This past Monday night it was announced by our president, Jason Gross, that \$500 was added to our club's account by a person who has hitherto remained anonymous. The money was left in an envelope among Jason's belongings, augmented only by a concise statement expressing this person's strong confidence in our purposes and commitments. So we at Chi-Alpha would like to take this opportunity to express our gratitude to the generous person; you are in our prayers, and we ask that God will grant you the desires of your selfless heart according to the words of our Lord Jesus Christ: "Give and it shall be given unto you abundantly!"

**Spring Student Teaching**

Education majors who wish to student teach during spring semester and have completed or are in the process of completing their professional education (methods) classes are requested to attend an orientation meeting on Friday, Oct. 25 from 8:30 to 10:30a.m. in Nanticoke Rooms A,B,C of GUC.

Application forms are available from your instructor (secondary majors only) or from the Education Department. Completed student teaching applications must be submitted to Mrs. Clark by November 1. Student teaching applications received after the deadline will not be accepted.

**Long-distance Hiker to Lecture**

Cindy Ross, a long-distance hiker with over 5,000 cumulative miles including the entire Appalachian Trail and the Pacific Crest Trail and author of two books on those experiences, lectures at SSU on Monday, Oct. 21 at 8 p.m. Her presentation, "Journey on the Crest," also the title of her 1987 book, is in the Wicomico Room of the GUC. It is sponsored by the Salisbury State Outdoor Club. For more information on Ross' lecture, call the SSU Public Relations office at 36030.

**Student Nurses Association**

All Nursing and Pre-Nursing majors are welcome to attend our second meeting of the semester on Oct. 17 at 8:15 p.m. in Caruthers 111. We hope to see you there.

**CD ROM Business Database in Library**

Compact, D/SEC, an online business database available on compact disc, has recently been installed in Blackwell Library and will be on demonstration loan through the month of October. This database gives access to business and financial information extracted from documents that public companies must regularly file with the United States Securities and Exchange Commission. The scope of facts, figures, and financials provides users with detailed profiles of more than 12,000 companies whose securities are traded on the New York Stock Exchange and includes information such as annual balance sheets and income statements, annual cash flow statements, ratios, and price/earnings data.

Investext is a full-text database of company and industry analyst reports from the most prestigious Wall Street firms as well as regional and international brokers and financial firms. Reports cover over 11,000 United States and foreign companies and industries from over 53 groups. Included is the most current twelve months of data. This database will be available in Blackwell Library until the end of December.

Even though these products are very user-friendly, the librarians will be glad to assist any patron needing help. Questionnaires requesting user opinion of these products can be found near the CD ROM workstations. It is very important for all patrons using these products to answer the questionnaires. The information will aid the library staff in the evaluation of both products.

**SSU Men's Volleyball Club**

The Men's Volleyball Club is looking for a Faculty Staff Person to be the club's Faculty Advisor. He/She will travel with the team to four tournaments this semester on Oct. 20, Nov. 2, Nov. 17, and Nov. 30. If the staff person is a male, he may be able to practice and play with us. The faculty advisor will be greatly appreciated and recognized at the sports club banquet. Please contact Derrick Beauchamp at 860-8801 if interested.

**"RFD-Radio Free Delmarva" October 19, 1991**

"RFD-Radio Free Delmarva" presents its October edition on Saturday night, October 19th with a varied menu of talented artists and musicians. The peninsula's only live radio variety show will feature the Medics Jazz Quintet, The Tidewater Cello Ensemble, and The Abendmusiken Singers performing music from Rodgers and Hammerstein. Also appearing on the program will be poet Nancy Mitchell and filmmaker Ed Bishop, creator of "Redneck Zombies." Famous radio guy Garrison Keillor will appear in a special pre-recorded segment, and the RFD players will perform the third spine-tingling episode of the original semi-drama "Invasion Of The Strangers Walk By Night." The show is produced and hosted by public radio station WSCL's news director, Van Williamson. "RFD-Radio Free Delmarva" is performed before a live audience in Caruthers auditorium at SSU and is broadcast live as it's happening. Admission is \$3 for age 12 and up, and \$1 under 12. Show time is 8 to 10p.m., Oct. 19. The show can be heard on WSCL, 89.5 FM.

**S.G.A.**

The Student Government Association would like to invite students, faculty and staff to come out and show their support for the S.S.U. Football Team during our annual bonfire. This event promises to be a lot of fun: not only have we invited distinguished speakers (Dr. Bellevance, Dr. Lide), but will honor this fall's athletic teams and provide other exciting features. W.S.U.R.'s Boggs and Oz, with the help of other D.J.'s, will lead everyone through the night and SSU cheerleaders will perform some of their greatest routines. Also, we will have the honor to host the Semper Fidelis Society members, who will build and tend the fire. As always, free refreshments will be served. The bonfire will be held on the intramural field across from the Power Building.

We hope that everyone will join us in supporting the athletic teams and help the football team get psyched for their homecoming game against Wagner. And YES, WE WILL BURN THE DUMMY REPRESENTING THE OPPOSING TEAM. So, be there; it is going to be a blast.

**Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting on Campus**

Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) meets weekly on Thursdays at 4p.m. in Caruthers Room 112. The meeting is an open discussion meeting. Anyone interested in learning more about AA or having a desire to stop drinking is welcome to attend.

**Center for Personal****and Professional Development**

Seminars will be offered by Dr. Bob McBrien to teach participants to apply the newest findings from sports psychology to develop the positive mental aspects of achieving optimal performance in athletics and other life challenges (like studying). The two-session seminar will teach participants to use relaxation, visualization, and mental rehearsal skills to develop their "inner winner."

Seminar I: 10/21 and 10/28, noon-1pm, Choptank Room, GUC  
Seminar II: 10/21 and 10/28, 6:30-7:30, Choptank Room, GUC

For more information, contact CPPD at 36070

**IABC/SSU**

The International Association of Business Communicators Salisbury State University Chapter (IABC/SSU) will be welcoming Mr. Rob Belue, General Manager of The Centre at Salisbury, to speak at the meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 16 at 7 pm in the GUC Pocomoke Room.

Mr. Belue will be speaking about current issues in business and his duties as General Manager at The Centre. There will be an opportunity for questions.

IABC/SSU plans on more speakers in the future. All interested students and IABC members are welcome to attend. We hope to see you there.

**Chi-Alpha**

Due to current growth and anticipated exponential growth in membership, Chi-Alpha will be holding all future Monday night gatherings in the Pocomoke room of the University Center same time (8:00 pm), different place. Remember also to be an integral part of a nationwide Wave of Prayer every Thursday afternoon at 12:00 pm in the Choptank room of the University Center. Hope to see you there!

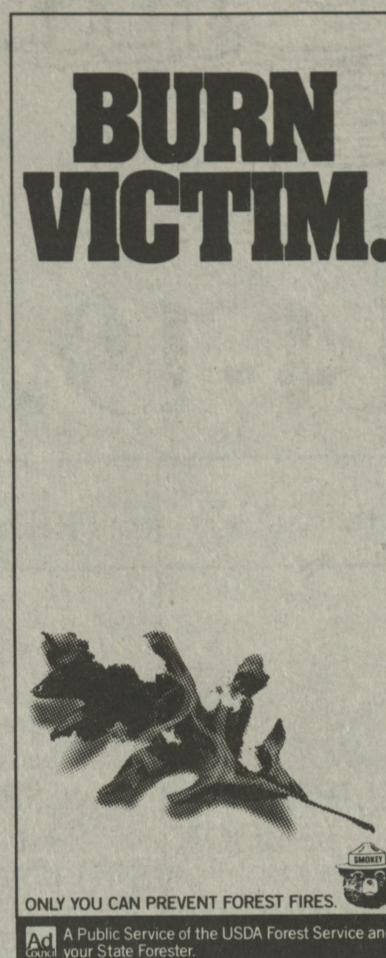
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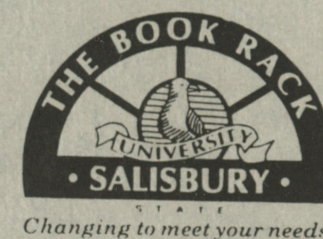
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STORE HOURS  
MON-THUR 8:30-6:00 P.M.  
FRIDAY 8:30-4:00 P.M.

# VOTE!

## Homecoming Final Elections will be held:

OCT 15

OCT 16

OCT 17

11-1 University Center

4-6 Dining Hall

11-1 Dining Hall

4-6 University Center

11-1 University Center

Dining Hall

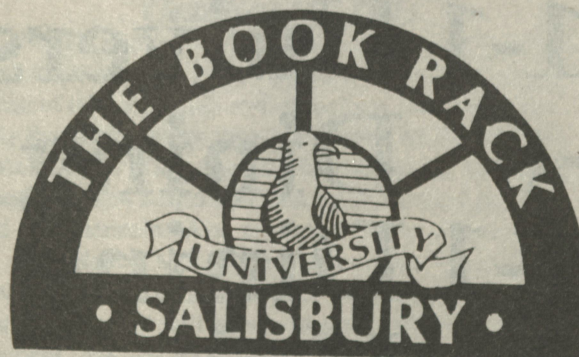
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# HOMECOMING WEEK

## OCTOBER 14-19, 1991

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>ANYONE WEARING AN SSU SWEATSHIRT WILL RECEIVE 10% OFF ALL THE GLASSWARE THEY PURCHASE THIS DAY ONLY!!</p>	<p>ANYONE WHO BRINGS IN A HOMEMADE POMPOM WILL RECEIVE 10% OFF ANY ITEMS IMPRINTED WITH SSU ON IT.</p>	<p>ANYONE WHO BRINGS IN A SCHEDULE OF THE EVENTS TAKING PLACE ON HOMECOMING WEEKEND WILL RECEIVE 10% OFF ALL SSU APPAREL</p>	<p>WEAR/BRING YOUR SLIPPERS TO THE BOOK RACK AND RECEIVE 30% OFF CARPETS 20% OFF SSU STUFFED ANIMALS 10% OFF NITE SHIRTS</p>	<p>ANYONE WHO PRESENTS THEIR SSU ID CARD WILL RECEIVE 10% OFF ANYTHING THAT IS MAROON &amp; GOLD</p>	<p>ANYONE WHO PURCHASES \$50.00 IN SSU APPAREL WILL RECEIVE A FREE FOAM BEVERAGE HOLDER</p>

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STORE HOURS  
MON-THUR 8:30-6:00 P.M.  
FRIDAY 8:30-4:00 P.M.  
SAT 11:00-2:00 P.M.